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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

28 Year — No. 37

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Evans Asks For Delay of Hearing

Protest hearing on the reissuance of the Snack Liquor license has been set by the state board of equalization for ten o'clock Tuesday morning in the city council rooms.

As Mayor Keith Evans believes the case for the city would suffer without the assistance of City Attorney William Hudson, who has not yet returned from Washington, D. C., he wired the board yesterday requesting a postponement until September 29. It seems hardly possible that the board will refuse the request.

The city's case will be based on the additional burden another bar would put on the police department and the unsuitability of the snack premises for a bar, according to Mayor Evans.

The liquor industry is a legalized business and arguments such as "we have enough bars already" and "we are oposed to the sale of liquor in any case" will

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V Mail Brings News of Carmel Man in Australia

The Pine Cone Cymbal received its first V mail letter this week end, and has the assurance of Postmaster Ernest Bixler that it is the first of its kind to pass through the Carmel Post Office. It arrived in a two and a half by four inch window envelope, and on a waxy looking sheet of paper, two and a half by five, in sharp but small type is the following message from Australia:

Editor
Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel, California
Dear Sir:

Forget the surprise of this letter and think of the one that I had here today. The impact still hasn't shaken loose. But you will be able to see why in the letter.

I went into a jewelry store here to have a ring fixed and noticed

(Continued on page 2)

Christiersen New Student Body President

At a student body election held Thursday at Carmel High School Bill Christiersen won the office of president with 92 votes, beating out his rivals, Bill Doughtery, who polled 32 and Bill McKinzie, 44.

So close was the balloting on vice president that there will have to be a run off between Marjory Wermuth, 44 and Jim Handley, 45 since it is necessary to have a majority of all votes cast. Jack Fremont with 37 and Baird Bardarson, 39 followed closely in the vice president contest.

Lila Whitaker is the new secretary winning over Suzanne Watson, 109 to 58.

Overflow of Visitors Sleep On Carmel Beach

Hundreds of vacationers came to Carmel for the Labor Day holiday, filling hotels, guest houses and spare rooms.

They even overflowed to the beach where they retired to sleeping bags. Other people, unable to find lodging, were to be found all over town sleeping in their cars.

The police department said there were more cars in Carmel last week end than they had seen here in two years.

The Greyhound busline doubled its transportation facilities to Carmel Sunday by putting on an extra bus.

Adult School To Hold Classes In Day Time

Morning, afternoon and evening classes are on the list announced today by G. W. Getsinger, principal of the Carmel Adult School in its program of courses for this fall. A wide variety of subjects are offered with one or more to appeal to almost every adult in Carmel.

First thing in the morning is Nutrition, to be given by Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen, and this year one of the most important of all. Meetings will be on Monday and Thursday mornings in the lunch room at Sunset School. The American Red Cross course will follow.

Typing will be offered every afternoon at 3:30, Monday through Thursday. This must be at the high school, as that is the place where plenty of good typewriters are available. Nearly all the other classes will be at Sunset School. Those wishing shorthand also are asked to sign up in the typing classes, and indicate the time they can attend.

Another afternoon class will be offered by Dr. E. O. Sisson, for-

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Editorials

Apple Cart Upsetter

Corum Jackson, Carmel's champion apple cart upsetter, has indicated his wish to a place on the sanitary board, and the district would do well to satisfy him.

In addition to the fact that the sanitary board at the present moment does not have an apple-cart-upsetter and every board needs one, Jackson is a valuable man in that he gets things done.

When he was chairman of the city park and playground commission the town was planned and planted to such an extent that when the commission had worked itself out of a job and faded out of existence it could chalk up to its credit a series of projects that the town still views with pride and complacency: the parkway down the center of Ocean Avenue, the library garden, the re-furbished Forest theatre and the city tennis courts.

A more recent activity of Jackson's is his excellent work in the matter of the rent freeze. When the chill started to settle over the regions to the north of the Peninsula and to the south, Jackson made one of his sudden trips to San Francisco, saw the right man at the right time and in the right mood, and came back with the promise that rents would remain unaffected here if landlords would use reasonable restraint in the matter of tariff on the tenants.

In his capacity as Chairman of the Rent Committee, Jackson persuaded, cajoled and policed property owners to such good effect that Carmel landlords still are operating under voluntary rent control.

In the matter of apple cart upsetting—The sanitary board has been jogging along in chummy obscurity for months. Its members are honest, respected citizens and their work on the board has been good, but with an apple cart upsetter in their midst it will be better.

Every governing body needs an occasional spur in the form of a new, critical member who will not say automatically, "Yes," to any project just because good old Joe suggests it and Joe's been

(Continued on page 4)

Campaign Stirs Real Interest In Board Election

For the first time in years it appears that Carmel is going to take an interest in a Sanitary Board Election due to the fact that there is a contest for the two memberships to the board, and Corum Jackson is one of the three contenders to be voted on Monday.

Allen Knight, incumbent, and L. O. Kellogg are the other candidates.

Jackson, who has been active in Carmel civic life for years, has a number of enthusiastic supporters working for him, and their energy has stimulated corresponding activity on the part of the friends of the other two candidates.

To date, sixteen absentee ballots have been asked of Bernard Rowntree, secretary of the board, who is also running, uncontested for re-election as assessor for the district. In view of the fact that only five absentee ballots were cast for the popular fire engine bond election, and twelve for the election of members to the city council, it would seem that this election is arousing unprecedented interest.

Corum Jackson, who served as chairman of the city park commission during its period of greatest activity, is at present a member of the board of directors of the business association, president of the Monterey Peninsula Real Estate Association, and deputy county assessor for this district, has a record of community service to offer as a recommendation.

Allen Knight, commander of the Nautical Guard, has patriotic appeal to the voters although this is somewhat off-set by the fact that his military service is likely to necessitate his prolonged absence from town and the board meetings. He has his experience as board member to offer, and his record in that capacity.

L. O. Kellogg, long-time resident of Carmel, is well liked and respected in the community. He serves at ground observation duty.

The polls at the fire house will open at six o'clock Monday morning and close at seven in the evening. Arthur T. Shand, Elizabeth H. Sullivan and Florida Holm make up the election board.

Not only Carmel voters are qualified to participate in this election, but all registered voters of the sanitary district which includes Hatton Fields, Carmel Point, part of the Mission Tract, La Loma Terrace and part of Carmel Woods.

School Board Announces UC Course Here

For the first time the University of California will conduct an extension course in Carmel. Permission was granted by the school board meeting Tuesday night at the highschool board room.

The class, Mental Hygiene of the Adult in War and Peace, will be conducted by Dr. Jacob Kasamin, chief psychiatric service, Mr. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, and Dr. Herbert Chamberlain, consultant, psychiatrist, state department of social welfare. Starting October 23, classes will meet from 10 to twelve on Saturday mornings at Sunset for an

(Continued on page 9)

Police Report 142 Traffic Citations For Month of Aug.

Activities of the police department for the month of August were largely with traffic offense according to the report submitted to the city council meeting Thursday night.

Drunks and prowlers followed on the list. Total arrests for drunkeness, 11, drunk drivers, 1, traffic citations, 142.

Other police business consisted of the handling of 108 complaints, fifteen concerning prowlers, 13 petty theft, 6 stolen cars, 1 hit and run driver, 3 poisoned dogs, 7 lights violations, 6 disturbances of the peace, 3 accidents, 5 missing persons, 3 unexplained ships at sea, 1 bad check and 38 minor complaints, and the intoxication cases listed above.

Celebraters Allow No Holiday for Carmel Police

Hundreds of people had a good time in Carmel over the Labor Day-Admission Day holiday. Seventeen over-did their celebrating and had to pay for it.

Two drunk drivers parted with $50 fines; 9 plain drunks paid $10 apiece; four others were turned over to the military police and two disturbers of the peace were fined $25.

A total for one week which equals the number of arrests for intoxication for the entire month of August.

Carmel California
September 8, 1942

Editors,
Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal,
Carmel, California.
Dear Sir and Madam:

The Carmel Volunteer Firemen wish to thank the Pine Cone-Cymbal, the Carmel City Councilmen, and our many other friends for the help and co-operation in connection with the recent successful fire engine bond election.

Very truly yours,
Carmel Volunteer Fire Department,
John T. Black
Secretary.

Fiestas, Election Feuds, Clam Bakes; Life Was Good in the Eighties When Mary Goold Played in the Mission

By ELIZABETH PAINE

Tortilla Flat is in Carmel rather than Monterey.

The region of Carpenter street below the hospital was given the name some fifty years ago by the stagecoach driver for the stop at which he picked up the Indians who lived there with their shawls and their mustangs.

Other Indians lived in adobes up the Valley when Mary Ann Goold was a little girl. Now she lives in a penthouse above Daisy Bostick's office on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Goold was born in the eighties in the frame house down by the Mission, now the Lloyd Tevis home. Her father, Christiano Machado, who came here from Portugal in 1854 to join the Carmel Whaling company (with headquarters on Point Lobos), built that wooden house. He did so for his wife, Mary Josephine, who was growing tired of the adobe next door.

First Arrival

Mrs. Goold was the first of the family to be born in the new home. Her sister, Mrs. Emily Molenari of Salinas, was also born there while her other brothers and sisters, Mrs. Lottie Fraties of Carmel, Mrs. Jessie de Carli of Salinas, Chris Machado, Salinas, and John Machado, Fresno, came into the world in the adobe which Christiano Machado had found already built when he arrived. At his death in 1924, Machado was the oldest pioneer in this vicinity.

(Continued on page 3)

THE DOGS DO BARK

Jo Mora's "Map of Carmel, Past and Present," showing some of the canine old-timers brings to mind some of the dogs I met when I first came to Carmel. I'll never forget:

The first time I saw PAL ambling up Ocean Avenue. After deciding he was a real dog and not a figment of my imagination conjured up out of the drifting fog, I cautiously crossed the street to avoid passing such a "tough customer."

Seeing lovely little MISCAN Fraser gazing out of her window, looking for all the world like a Princess in a canine Fairytale.

Being formally introduced to DOMINO Yates who was very handsome in his trim spotted suit, and looked every inch the aristocratic Dalmatian he was.

NIG, alias "BABY," roustabout-town, the biggest, blackest dog I had ever seen.

Meeting HAIG Jeffers in the Mission Tract one day. I was carrying a cream pie and HAIG wanted it. Robinson Jeffers came along just in time to save us — the pie and me.

Seeing PIXIE Guth riding to a fire on the big engine. She never missed a fire.

That happy little Boston, BUTTONS Tooker, who reminded me of the "Cheshire Cat" because he was always smiling.

MICHAEL Moore who used to sit on a cushion in front of his mistress's shop, to the great delight of passers-by.

The way TOMMY Warren used to act as a one-dog reception committee at the old Cymbal office.

The inimitable ALF Miller, the Pine Cone dog, news-hound extraordinaire, who adopted Don Blanding because he, too, was a vagabond at heart. ALF is one of the most engaging characters I have ever met.

The way TATTERS Bryant used to come to rehearsals at the First Theater and gobble the chewing gum she found stuck underneath the benches.

The Belle of Dolores Street, BONNIE Smith, the girl everyone knew, who was as much a part of the Western Union office as the telegraphic key.

The night IVAN Cock collected almost twenty dollars for the S.P.C.A. by carrying a box for contributions in his mouth around the Horse Show ring at the County Fair.

My amazement at PELIUS Reamer's conversations with the seals. PELIUS would stand far out on the rocks and bark at the seals as they swam by. They would stick their heads out of the water and bark back at him.

My first experience with ROWDY, the Village Clown, who rolled a pine cone out in front of me as I walked up Ocean Avenue and loudly demanded that I play with him. I was very much flattered until I discovered he did it to anyone he happened to find on the street at the time he wanted to play.

That dashing BARON Sparks whose favorite pastime was squiring pretty visitors about the Village, showing them the sights.

And dear old SPOTTIE Hyde, the first real friend I made in Carmel. What a kick I used to get out of seeing him sitting in "Spot's Observatory," watching the people go by.

Some of these lovable canine characters are gone, and some of them are still here to brighten up the Village scene—but I'll never forget them — bless them all!

Monterey Adult School Features Women's Classes

The Monterey Adult School, in beginning its fall term Monday, September 14, is specializing in classes for women; not, however, to the exclusion of the men, who are invited to enroll in any of the classes offered with the exception of Women's Motor Mechanics, Women's Service Station Training, and Women's Secretarial course, the latter to be offered in the afternoon, five days a week.

Radio for the layman is also going to be started in two separate classes of radio fundamentals and radio communication. In the nature of Civilian Defense and Service classes, First Aid, both beginning and advanced, Nutrition, Canteen, and Civilian Protection are to be given.

Although the program this year is geared to war production training in such classes as welding and machine shop, there are to be academic classes, as well as courses in homemaking and hobbies, and groups meeting to discuss civic and social affairs, while other groups are using the gymnasium for recreation.

The Monterey Adult School Offices are open for inquiries from 9 to 12, 1 to 5, and 7 to 9. Those interested may call the office in the High School, or call 3148 to have a bulletin of information sent.

Childers Have Guests

Mrs. Edythe Whitney of San Francisco was the guest recently of her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Childers.

Last week Mrs. Cornelia Brown came up from Los Angeles for a visit.

V Mail Brings News of Carmel Man in Australia

(Continued from page 1)

that the name on the window was "Merles." Something clicked in my mind and then I recalled the Treasure Chest on Ocean Avenue—run by Marjorie Simpson. I inquired and found that a Mr. Hairs was the owner of the jewelry store here in Australia. mentioned the Treasure Chest and he said that he had lived in Carmel for about twenty years. We had a fine time talking of the town and the things that age had done to the main street. Although I have only lived in Carmel since February 1941, my wife and I enjoyed the town quite a lot. Mrs. Martin and the babies still live there at the Padre Trails on Tenth and Lincoln Avenues. Might drop them a call and tell them I am still alive and kicking.

Strange that I had to come away over here to Australia to find one of the citizens of the town . . . which may make you feel as pleased as I.

Sincerely,
Capt. Winfield L. Martin.

In addition to the pleasure of hearing from a service man in Australia news of a former resident, was the interest in the way the letter had crossed an enemy-haunted Pacific. On remarking to Postmaster Bixler on the length of the message compressed on so small a space, he told use that during the Pacific Crossing by plane it had been on even a smaller surface, a 16 mm film! Arriving in San Francisco, the message on the film had been projected and enlarged on the sensitized paper that brought it by ordinary mail from San Francisco to Carmel.

Bixler pointed out that it arrived probably months earlier than would the usual air mail, since the order of mail going in and out of the country is: first, official air mail, second, V mail, and third, other mail (including ordinary air mail) depending on the space available. Also, the cost to Capt. Martin had been only three cents and not the six cents of air mail. The cost will be the same to the Pine Cone sending a V mail answer to his letter to Australia.

Bixler urged that the V mail be made use of by people communicating with men in the armed forces outside continental United States. It is not only cheaper but swifter and surer.

"You don't even have to pay for the envelope. We give them away here at the post office, and on the back of the envelope are printed simple directions for preparing the V message."

The reason that the postoffice department urges the use of V mail and carries it for the three cent postage is that it can be transported by plane in such great quantities. Forty-five thousand V letter films can be carried in one mail pouch.

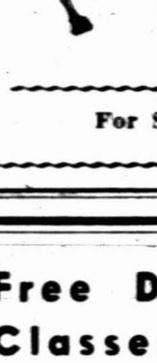
READ THE WANT ADS

Mel-O-Dee Nursery

Bedding Plants
Shrubs
Trees

7th and Elm Seaside
2 Blocks from Del Rey Theater

After September 15th we will be in our new shop on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores
Three doors East of Bank of Carmel.



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Phone 154

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Monte Verde at 9th

Free Day and Evening Classes for Adults

Carmel Adult School

Class	Meets	Instructor
Citizenship for Aliens	Mon., 7:30 p.m.	Miss Stites
Public Speaking	Mon., 7:30 p.m.	Miss Alexander
Our Mexican Neighbors	Mon., 7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Jordan
Life Drawing	Mon.-Wed., 7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Cunningham
Nutrition	Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 a.m.	Mrs. Poulsen
Woodwork and Pottery	Mon., 7:30 p.m.	Mr. Calley
Typing, HS Rm. 7	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 3:30 p.m.	To be announced
Marine Biology	Mon., 7:30 p.m.	Mr. McClurkin
Creative Writing	Tues., 7:30 p.m.	Miss Alexander
Spanish, Conversational	Tues., 7:30 p.m.	Mr. Craig
Peninsula Male Chorus	Tues., 7:30 p.m.	Mr. Harris
Sewing	Tues. 7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Poulsen
Keeping Fit, Gym, Women	Tues-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Uzzell
Keeping Fit, Gym, Men	Thurs., 7:00 p.m.	Mr. Mosolf
Drama, Shakespeare	Tues., 8:00 p.m.	Mr. Heron
Drama, One Act Plays	Fri., 8:00 p.m.	Mr. Heron
Speech and Gesture	Tues., 7:30 p.m.	Mr. Kuster
The Battle of New Orders	Thurs., 3:30 p.m.	Dr. Sisson
Rhythms, Folk and Modern	Thurs., 7:30 p.m.	Miss Gulmert
Flower Arrangement	Thurs., 7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Poulsen
Shop, Welding, Woodwork At high school shop	Thurss, 7:00 p.m.	Mr. Schuttish
Practical Psychology in War Times	Thurs., 7:30 p.m.	Dr. Ott

Most classes meet at Sunset School

No Tuition Fees — No Formalities
All Adults Are Welcome

Bulletins mailed to all boxholders Thursday
A free copy may be had at either of the Carmel School offices.

Classes Start the Week of September 14

For information see J. W. Getsinger, Principal
Sunset School Office: 9:30-10 a.m. and 7:15-10 p.m.

Fiestas, Election Feuds, Clam Bakes;

(Continued from page 1)

It was he who discovered Junipero Serra's burial place and who started the interest in restoring the ruined Mission.

All Day Fiesta

After 1884 when the building was re-roofed and backless benches installed, a service was held there once a year on Nov. 4, San Carlos' day, for the Indians. It was an all day fiesta. The Monterey Band played at the door. A whole beef was barbecued and Father Casanova said mass.

Mary Goold used to play in the many adobes around the Mission tract and the mesa and she found the old brass kettles inside were excellent to use in making mud pies. When the first tourists came and offered her money for them, she was both pleased and surprised.

In her childhood no one ever went into Carmel.

"It was a wild forest," she says. "We were afraid we would get lost."

Ocean Avenue a Foot Wide

After several years a footpath was worn down what is now Ocean avenue and eventually it became a wagon road. By 1903 there were two or three houses in town, the Goldsmiths' and the Horns'.

Although Mary Goold never went to the big Carmel beach in her childhood, she swam in the river and played on the river beach. She remembers delicious mussel bakes where the largest mussels were to be found at the mouth of San Jose creek.

Pioneer School Continues

She went to school in the Bay School, just north of Point Lobos, which is still used. One of the teachers who taught the thirty pupils in the single room was Fred Felliz of Monterey. Among Mrs. Goold's classmates were Carmel and Isabelle Martin (Mrs. Robert Leidig), the Hattons, Jo De Amarel, the Felicianos, Brazils, Harneys, Hitchcocks and Victorines. Mrs. Goold still has a little yellowed autograph book, full of colored flowers and white doves, in which her schoolmates wrote such sentiments as, "Roses are red, violets are blue," in childish hands.

There was a great deal of farming at the mouth of the Valley. In the present artichoke fields, Christiano Machado raised potatoes, corn, beans and pumpkins, and on the Mission ranch, pears and apples. Some of the fruit trees may still be seen.

Real Barn Dances

In the Machado home, in A. M. Allan's big barn on Point Lobos, and in the Gregg-Oliver warehouse south of the river, the young people danced square dances to the accompaniment of an old Mexican's accordion.

There were so few people in those days that there were no fires, so they didn't have any fire department. People didn't get as sick as they do now, and there were no hospitals.

Mary Ann Machado married Charles Goold who, in 1907, bought the stage line to Monterey from the Coffee brothers, the founders.

The town was pretty well built up by the time the artists came. The pioneers used to come over and watch M. De Neale Morgan and two or three others paint by the day. They concluded these newcomers must have a great deal of money to squander.

Elections Terrific

The biggest event in Mrs. Goold's girlhood was the time the President of the United States came to Monterey. She can't remember which one it was but she knows that everyone for miles around drove over to Monterey to see him.

Excitement over elections was terrific in those days. Christiano Machado, a Republican, had such heated arguments trying to persuade Carmel Martin's father, John, a Democrat, to vote for his candidathe that for days before election they wouldn't be on speaking terms. Election day would arrive and everyone—that is, all the men, women, of course, couldn't vote then—would go over to the Hatton dairy and vote. And next day John Martin would come around and make up with Machado.

Kurenko Wins Ovation in East; At Sunset Sunday

Three Chicago Dailies gave Kurenko highest praise when she sang in their Grant Park Musical Festival last week. Edward Barry of the Chicago Daily Tribune: "The great Russian soprano, Maria Kurenko, stirred the Grant Park audience to frenzies of applause last night when she appeared as soloist with the Women's Symphony orchestra under Nicolana Malko's direction. In the "Letter Scene" from Tschailowsky's "Eugen Onegin" the singer's dark and lovely voice and aristocratically beautiful phrasing set off an ovation which compelled an immediate encore.

When the announcer said that Mozart's "Alleluia" would follow, a gasp of pleasure went up from the crowd, but the reality exceeded even the most optimistic anticipations by such a margin as to make this single performance one of the high points of the whole Grant Park season.

The flashing brilliance of which Mme. Kurenko's voice is capable and the absolute rightness of her every nuance expressed the content of the song so perfectly that the audience was actually inflamed with joy.

The purity and exaltation of the Mozart were no more intense than the ferver of Gretchaninoff's "Over the Steepe," which began Mme. Kurenko's second group. She followed this with the Stravinsky pastorale, and aria from "The Snow Maiden" Shostakovich's "Song of the United National," and Tschaikowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart."

Maria Kurenko is on a nation wide Russian American good will concert tour, which will take her from New York to San Francisco where she will sing at a concert at the S. F. Opera House. On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. September 13th, Maria Kurenko will be at the Sunset Auditorium.

Program

Group 1
Pur Dicesti (Arietta Antica).. Lotti (1667 - 1740)
Lungi Dal Caro Bene....Sart (1720-1802)
Alleluja, last movement from Motet, "Esulate Jubilate" ..... Mozart

Group 2
Song of Arabian Girl .....Bizet
Vocalise Etude (en forme de Habanera .....Ravel
Three Mandolines (Verlaine)
A—Mandoline .....Hahn
B — Mandoline .....Debussy
C — Mandoline ....Saint Saens
Regrets de Manon—From "Manon" .....Massenet

Intermission

Group 3
May and Maiden .....Carpenter
Luxembourg Garden .....Magging
The Pasture .....Naginski
Waltz .....Charles
Tango Classique .....Maduro
(dedicated to Maria Kurenko)

Group 4
Complaint of the Bride ..... Tschaikowsky
(Poetry by Sourikoff)
Snow Drop .....Gretchaninoff
Over the Steppe .....Gretchaninoff
Evening Prayer from the cycle At the Nursery ..Moussorgsky
Bolero from Sicilian Vespers .. Verdi.

Maria Kurenko, opera and concert coloratura soprano who will appear in a Russian American good will concert at Sunset Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Paul Shulgin will be her accompaniest.

Cars, Shrubbery Tempers Suffer In 2 Smashups

Two cars of Celia Seymour, Carmel, and Ellis A. Gilbert of Seattle came together at Dolores and Seventh Tuesday evening when Miss Seymour drove her parked car away from the curb.

The Seymour car received minor damage. Gilbert's car was towed from the scene.

Richard Gardener Brey, from San Francisco, damaged trees and shrubbery when his car got out of control and plunged through the fence at the corner of Thirteenth and San Carlos. As his driver's license had been previously suspended, he was referred to San Francisco authorities.

READ THE WANT ADS

Lucy Starling Back from Thailand Speaks at Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women voted to affiliate with the national council at their meeting last Friday at All Saints' Church.

After a box luncheon, they heard a talk by Miss Lucy Starling who did missionary work in Thailand for 33 years.

"There is no new order that will last in Thailand but that which is built on the true foundation—Jesus Christ," she said.

"A trend from absolute monarchy to a constitutional monarchy is evident, due to the influence of democratic ideas. But whereas one-tenth of one could read formerly, now many are studying and being educated."

Miss L. L. Turner, program chairman, read a report of a meeting at the Theological Seminary in San Anselmo of the Missionary Education Movement.

Mrs. M. E. Brazelton of Pacific Grove, Mrs. R. E. Nixon of Carmel, Mrs. Martin McAulay of Monterey and Mrs. L .W. Bowhay of Pacific Grove presented a brief drama illustrating the council's leper work.

Mrs. R. H. Morris sang, "At Eve When the Sun Is Set," while the Rev. Primus Bennett read the invocation and the Rev. Elwood Hunter introduced the Rev. Alvin Crawford of the First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove who led the devotions.

Wide Variety in Pegram Show at Sketch Box

Marjory Pegram is the current exhibitor at the Sketch Box.

She displays wide variety in her 36 paintings. The major portion are oils although there are also temperas and watercolors. There is even a gay poster for a restaurant which has a score of music with vegetable notes.

The subjects of the paintings include portraits and landscapes and one nude seated before a mirror.

Particularly interesting among the temperas is a vivid painting of the Monterey wharf. The scene is painted from the water and shows the little boats bobbing in opalescent water and captures an effective atmosphere of activity and bustle.

This is the last day Miss Pegram's show may be seen since it goes down to make way for another tomorrow.

Waughns at Tahoe

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Waughn Jr. have been enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Vacation-Home Ideal, $3,200

Up the hillside, overlooking beautiful Monterey Bay, is this old-fashioned real log house.

Nestled down in a roomy garden, with trees bending over it, there is an old-time charm about this place which is rarely found. Two lots. Living-room with good fireplace. Kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom, bath, garage. Also a small guest house.

For inspection of this property you may call anyone of the following members of the Carmel Multiple Listing Bureau:

White Realty Co.,	Tel. 171
Ewig & Morehouse,	Tel. 333
Carmel Investment Co.,	Tel. 63
Carmel Realty Co.,	Tel. 66
Arthur T. Shand,	Tel. 182
Gladys Johnston,	Tel. 1700
Gladys Kingsland Dixon,	Tel. 940
Betty Jean Newell,	Tel. 303
Thoburns,	142-W

Elizabeth McClung White

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PINE INN

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

on the board for years and they all work so well together. With the apple cart upsetter eyeing him questioningly, Joe will have to dig up some sound reasons before he presents his project.

The apple cart upsetter's one vote isn't sufficient to block action, yet his presence serves to put the board on its mettle, and his service in that capacity alone is invaluable.

In Jackson's case, there is not only the negative quality of a propensity to up set apple carts, but the positive quality of a man who can and does get things done.

We feel that a good board will be better for his presence.

* * *

Pretty Sharp—

This summer it was pretty sharp to be ten years old. Generally, being ten years old in the summer time is not so good. School's been out two weeks. Tom's off on his vacation with his family and you've had a fight with Pete. You've boogered up your model airplane and you're sick of the stamp collection Uncle Jim started you on because you ought to have a hobby. And you don't want to go riding around and around on your bike again today without any place to go.

"What'll I do, Mom? What'll I DO?"

And Mom says, "Oh, for goodness SAKE!"

You get out of there and go drifting down the street kicking up the sand, and it's so bad you almost wish school would start.

But this summer something happened. The grown-ups got their mind off war and taxes long enough to do something important. They called it the recreation program, but what it added up to was ninety eleven kids on Sunset playground with Mosolf handing out balls and bats and stuff and keeping things going, and Miss Gulmert there for the girls. And one day a week you rode your bike out to the Schulte ranch and swam in the river. And other times the games were on the beach instead of at Sunset. The big high-school kids had tennis, and gym and dances at night in the Caf. And the grownups had gym and bicycling and badminton and archery.

But what was REALLY sharp was once a week you rode out to swim in La Playa pool. It belongs to a fellow named Godwin who had a lot to do with thinking up the recreation program in the first place and got the city council and the P.T.A. and Mrs. Dormody and Mrs. Timmins, Harold Nielsen, Hap Hasty and a lot of swell people to help.

School's started and the recreation program's over. Maybe they won't have another recreation program next summer. But maybe they will.

Editor's note: The Pine Cone Cymbal thinks they will, Johnny. It was a success. Eighty to ninety kids turned up for supervised play on Sunset grounds. That's a lot of kids building up healthy bodies in outdoor play, kept out of the mischief that comes from idleness. As many teen-agers went to the dances in the gym. Where else would so many have had an opportunity for recreation and social adjustment?

It is the finest project this community has ever undertaken, an ambitious program, well thought out, well executed. The cost, shared by the city council, the P.T.A. and generous citizens was no burden on any one group, and the returns outweighed the cost incalculably. It was too succesful an experiment not to become a practice.

* * *

Police Warning—

The salvage boxes in the post office lot are running over with metal and rubber. Some useable looking tires are in one of the boxes and they have served as a temptation to several Carmel citizens. One Pebble Beach resident was warned by the police that if she did not return a tire she had taken from the box, she would be arrested.

Protesting that she was not aware that she should not take the tire, she returned it. And the police department is herewith issuing a warning through the Pine Cone Cymbal that they are watching the lot and will book the next offender.

—Wilma Cook.

Two to One in Soldier Fight Disturbs Peace

A fight here Wednesday night in which two soldiers picked on one soldier and suffered the worst of it, resulted in the arrest of John K. Stone, 21, Levi A. Morrell, 20, and Andrew J. Keene Jr., 25, according to police.

All three were charged with disturbing the peace and Stone and Morrell, with being drunk in a public place. Police say that an argument commenced in the Pine Inn taproom was continued on the sidewalk in a fight in which Keene, 6 feet three, weight 230 pounds, was victorious.

Eleanor Powell In Ship Ahoy at Carmel Theatre

"Ship Ahoy, there matie." Full steam ahead for the fast moving comedy of "Ship Ahoy" this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "Ship Ahoy" is a tuneful, fast-paced, and hilarious action musical of a highly attractive young dancer (Eleanor Powell) who is used as a dupe by a pair of foreign agents until she wakes up and exposes their plans in one of the most novel devices ever utilized in a story, Red Skeleton and Bert Lahr, each a top comic in his own right, combine their talents to provide a constant deluge of laugh scenes and lines. Skeleton has the part of a hypochondriac writer who takes a cruise to Puerto Rico, and Lahr is his aide-de-camp. Tommy Dorsey and his band is at its best.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Vanishing Virginian" is being shown. This story of Captain Bob Yancey (Frank Morgan), his devoted wife, Rosa (Spring Byington) and his five children. Cap'n Bob, Commonwealth Attorney for the City of Lynchburg, is the foremost citizen of his community, and this is the life story of a man who worshipped his family, loved his hometown and its people with all their faults, hated sin but forgave the sinner, and who, in the last analysis, was the representative of all that is fine and real in the American scene. The companion film is "Alias Boston Blackie" with Chester Morris and Richard Lane.

The Friday and Saturday films are "Pacific Rendezvous" with Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers and "Blondie for Victory" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

Double Bill to Follow Suspicion At Playhouse

"Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine's superb Academy Award performance, will end its engagement tonight. Cary Grant's brilliant characterization opposite her comes close to stealing the show. A "must" for every film-lover.

The Playhouse will indulge in one of its rare double-bills over the weekend, showing for four days beginning tomorrow Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon" and the comedy mystery "A Date with the Falcon," starring the suave and amusing George Sanders supported by a topnotch cast. Both features are short, hence the dual billing.

Next Wednesday, September 16th, "Ships with Wings" will open a four day engagement. Here is another thrilling British production that will not be seen in any other theatre on Monterey Peninsula. The Playhouse, which for many years has laid emphasis on non - Hollywood productions such as "Mr. V," "Night Train," "Thief of Bagdad" and scores of other topflight films, recommends "Ships with Wings" as one of the most thrilling air romances ever screened. It was recently brought over the Atlantic by United Artists, who imported "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "Elephant Boy," "Drums" and other important screen finds. Another "must" for the film connoisseur.

A A U W Opens Season with Meeting Saturday

The American Association of University Women, Peninsula branch, will open its new year with a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beale on the Del Monte fairways.

Plans for the year's activities—speakers, social meetings, and study sections, will be made, Miss Frances Whitehead, president, serving as chairman.

All women who are qualified and are interested in joining the organization are invited to attend. The officers are making a special invitation to Army women to be present at tomorrow's meeting.

For transportation from Carmel, telephone Mrs. Gunnar Norberg at 1630.

Mrs. Jordan Entertains

Mrs. John Jordan was hostess Tuesday at a dessert bridge party for her summer bridge group.

Playhouse
Monte Verde at 8th — Carmel
ENDING TONIGHT
SUSPICION
Starring **Joan Fontaine** in her Superb-Academy Award performance
FOUR DAYS starting Sat.
One of our rare double bills
Walt Disney's
Reluctant Dragon
and
A Date with the Falcon
Starring GEORGE SANDERS
Starting WEDNESDAY, 16th.
Thrilling British Film
SHIPS WITH WINGS
Like "Mr. V", "Kipps," — "Night Train" and other non-Hollywood productions — THIS PICTURE CANNOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE ON MONTEREY PENINSULA
Continuous from 6:45
Admission 40c plus tax.
Soldiers 20c tax included
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Week Beginning September 13
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
September 13 - 15
SHIP AHOY
Eleanor Powell — Red Skeleton
Bert Lahr
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 16 - 17
Vanishing Virginian
Frank Morgan
Spring Byington
Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00
Alias Boston Blackie
Chester Morris Richard Lane
8:30 only
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 18 - 19
Pacific Rendezvous
Lee Bowman — Jean Rogers
Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00
Blondie for Victory
Penny Singleton Arthur Lake
8:30 only
Chapter No. 2 of Junior G-Men of The Air—
What will happen this week? ? ?

Kit Whitman presents
MARIA KURENKO
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Russian American Good Will Concert
Paul Shulgin, Accompaniest
Sunday Afternoon
Sunset Auditorium, September 13th, 3:30 p. m.
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FEATURES

OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Of all the animals inhabiting the Globe, the strangest and least accountable I believe, is man; However, those remaining, of a presumed lower plane, are none the less worthy of note and attention. Here I bring to your notice several animals, the nature of which happens to interest me, and which, I hope will also interest you.

For the first there is the lubber grasshopper, which en mass makes for wholesale destruction of crops and greenery. This particular hopper is the variety which attacked Brigham Young's Pioneer group of Mormons. Its scientific name is 'Romalea' meaning I believe, bodily strength, or strong of body. The Romans were strong of body. So, the little grasshopper, strong of body like a Roman, swept the green fields of Salt Lake once, to the abnormal discomfiture of the Mormons. Thanks to the seagulls, who delight in a varied diet, the menace was removed.

Next in line is the Rosmarine, a brand of walrus or rosmar. This little tusked walrus is reputed to climb artic cliffs and, after having attained the top of a cliff, feeds there upon the dew. Once I was so thirsty, while hiking, that I drank the dew on fern leaves. This does not necessarily make me a walrus, however, there may be some truth in the legend of the dew eating walrus. A walrus is a creature of odd whim, a rather innocent beast at best. Give him fresh dew on cliff's high edge and he'ed likely eat until his sable sides burst with gluttony.

Then, there is the Salamander, a little batrachian who, as it walks forward, permits its hind toes to step upon its still unraised front toes. In the China sea grows a specie of salamander so large as to be frightening. The salamander has a fine history. In remote days, the animal was given the unique attribute of being able to extinguished fire. No one ever figured the whys and wherefores of this clever quality. Anatole France devoted many paragraphs of his prose to describing an imaginary and immaterial specie of fire defying female of sensuous ilk, called salamanders. While Shakespeare, in the Tempest, describes Caliban, that half man, half beast creature, as having 'Small eft creatures coursing up and down his back' as he lay in the mud. Now, an eft is a newt; a newt is a salamander. Hell benders and mudpuppies, menopome, m e n o branch are also of the varied salamandriform creatures. A poker, a fireproof safe, a red hot, gundpowder-igniting iron supposedly all have salamandrine aspects.

"HE THAT NE'ER LEARNS HIS A B C"

I suppose there isn't a thing we ever heard of that hasn't had a book written about it — also a good many things we never heard of. In this last class comes "A Little History of the Horn-Book" by Beulah Folmsbee which I found in Box G-1 last week and began reading immediately because it was amusing to look at—a little two by four affair with grey cardboard covers—and because I wanted to find out what the heck is a horn-book.

There will be some smarties among the Pine Cone Cymbal readers who will know all about the horn-book, since the I.Q. of Pine Cone Cymbal subscribers is higher than the average I.Q. of any newspaper readers anywhere, and they are scandalously well-informed as I have had cause to know to my embarrassment.

For those who do not know what a horn-book is I am about to pass on my information newly acquired from Miss Folmsbee. And those who already know would still enjoy Miss Folmsbee's research into the subject which proves to be exceedingly mobile ranging off into entertaining bypaths concerned with Battledores, quotations from Chaucer and a map showing the thousand-year journey of paper from China to Europe.

And the battledore which interests Miss Folmsbee, and which she illustrates delightfully in her text, isn't what you think.

As for the horn-book—it's a paddle shaped business that can be made out of wood, metal, ivory or gingerbread, has a thong passed through the handle so it could hang from a child's waist. On one side of it was fastened a paper printed with the abc's, the Lord's prayer and anything else it might be thought politic to teach the very young child. The paper was covered with a sheet of transparent horn held in place with tacks and a strip of metal. The purpose of the horn was to protect the paper from grubby hands because paper was hard come by in the hey-day of horn-books. Nobody is sure when they first were used, but it is known that Queen Elizabeth had one, of silver, elaborately filagreed on the back. To the colony in Southern Georgia a hundred of them were shipped in 1735 along with twenty-five Bibles and 50 Christian Monitors.

Now people collect them as they collect stamps—that is, people who can afford collecting rarities that cost the way horn-books cost. Other people make them for a hobby.

Miss Folmsbee makes them and knows where you can buy them. You can buy her interesting little book from The Horn Book, Inc., Boston, for $1.50.

"He that ne'er learns his A B C, Forever will a Bockhead be. But he that learns his letters fair, Shall have a Coach to take the Air."

—Wilma Cook.

POETRY

END OF SUMMER

What vague uneasy mood assails the day?
The golden flower of summer falls apart;
Petal by petal fails and falls away,
Leaving without a shield the hidden heart.

Sorrow attires the tree from crown to root;
The doom of beauty is a wound unhealed;
But oh, within the winter-guarded fruit,
How many sleeping summers lie concealed?

—DORA HAGEMEYER

I KNEEL IN THE GREEN CATHEDRAL

Strophe

I come with weariness to walk the shores
Of solitude. I hear the waves
Soft thundering in stony caves,
And winds conversing at the canyon doors.
I see a narrow ribboned strand
Wrap silver round the twilight land.
The granite cliffs are lavender
Where star fish cling with pearly mist
Upon the rocks, and minnows stir
In little pools of amethyst.
A gull calls through the morning gate
And pricks the loneliness. I wait
Until the Dawn lays rubies on the sea;
Then I go forth to gather dreams—
I take a forest path by streams
Reflecting ragged pines that bend to beckon me.

Antistrophe

Here in the wood, the thrush's bell awakes
The matin choir, with hallowed tones.
My path is rough with mossy cones
Beneath the dewy arches of the brakes
Where, through the fronds, the sunlight shifts
Upon azalia petal-drifts.
Tranquility, life soft warm rain
Erases doubt, and purifies
My spirit of all worldly stain,
And washes turmoil from my eyes.
The ocean's low toned organ plays
A psalm into my heart. A maze
Of shining moments comes, and I grow strong
And young like saplings looking up.
I drink from Nature's cup,
And given wings of faith, I sing the forest song.

Epode

And now the hour of benediction burns
A million sunset candles. Crimson light
Is flickering upon the trees and ferns
Like shadows of stained glass. The hymn of night
Is sung, and lily acolytes uphold
White tapers in the chancel of the hill
That glows with altar gold.
The blessing falls—and all is still.
Then, one by one, the candles burning low
Are touched by darkness. I ascend a stair
Of little stars, with prayer,
And step through silken webs of moonbeams as I go.

—MONICA TYLER BROWN.

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

REVIEWS

CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

September and October are the two months of the year that fireplace owners should be on special guard. No unused firewood should be allowed to remain in the house for even a few hours.

Reason: these months mark the peak emergence of powder post beetles and dry-wood termites. Newly-cut firewood, especially oak wood, is an enticing attractant for the beetles and if the wood remains unburned for several months the larvae have had ample time to reach maturity. If, then, this firewood is brought into the house and allowed to remain in the wood basket—or perhaps in the fireplace—the scene is already set for a beetle circus.

The critters are bound to emerge and suddenly one finds the living room alive with dark-brownish, hard-shelled beetles. They m o s t l y make for the windows as the light attracts them, but finding the glass a barrier they are apt to gnaw holes in the casing, or most any other likely place, and proceed to lay their eggs. In this manner is infestation initiated and future damage invited.

This refers mostly to the Powder Post Beetle. Harmless types, those which feed only on living tissues, may also be found to emerge in the same manner under like conditions. However, for the sake of absolute safety, it is advisable to keep all wood out of doors until used. In a wooded area such as this the beetles are everywhere. That is Nature's way of maintaining a balance by seeing to it that dead trees are quickly reduced to dust. Just remember that houses were created long after trees and beetles and that we have to be on guard constantly to see that our houses are not similarly reduced to dust.

Quite frequently I receive calls regarding flying termites in a living room. These, too, are very often traceable to pine wood left in or near the fireplace so the same advice applies here.

Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Kathrene Pinkerton Has New Book Out, "Fox Island"

Kathrene Pinkerton, who may be called a Carmel writer now that she has taken a home in Monte Regio, has published a new book, "Fox Island," which came out yesterday.

The volume, for 15 year olds, is about Alaska.

* * *

Prof. Edgar Robinson Here

Prof. Edgar Robinson of Stanford, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Lisette Fast have been spending a week in Carmel.

Recently his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin awarded Prof. Robinson an honorary doctor's degree, making the presentation at the same ceremony in which similar degrees were conferred on the Chinese ambassador and General Douglas MacArthur.

* * *

Potters' Daughter Publishes Book

Miss Jean Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter, has written a book about the Alaskan highway which will be off the Macmillan press in a few days.

Speakers Will Be Auxiliary's Fall Feature

First luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church was held Sept. 3 and it was decided to hold a luncheon to be followed by a speaker the first Wednesday of each month.

All women interested in Christian service are invited to attend.

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe gave the address last Thursday, speaking on, "A call to Christian women as individuals, as members of the community, of the family and the parish."

Mrs. Rush Wallace spoke on Red Cross comfort bags and urged auxiliary members to make donations to them.

A collection of layettes, made by the auxiliary during the summer, was exhibited. They will be sent to migrant workers.

On the committee to arrange future programs are, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, chairman, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Miss Muriel Ransome, Mrs. Wayne Snowden and the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe.

Those who served the luncheon last Thursday were the Auxiliary's "Hired Help Committee" who wore gay peasant aprons made by Mrs. Lawrence Quinn. Members of this committee are, Johanna Jarvis, Abigail Burton, Sarah Cresson, Jemina Hoeser, Faithful Bruneau, Jane Lehmann, Polly Quinn and Felicity Hulsewe.

Released by Japanese

Lucy Gardner of San Juan road who had despaired of seeing her husband, James, for the duration since he was in a Japanese concentration camp, was overjoyed this week to learn that he had reached Laurenco Marques and is now only waiting for transportation home.

Mrs. Gardner and their small son, David, have not seen Mr. Gardner for a year and a half. They have lived in Japan for many years and Mr. Gardner was still there on Dec. 7.

* * *

Uruguay, Paraguay Topics

At the home of Mrs. Inies Warren Sept. 2 La Collecta Club progresed southward in its study of South America as it heard a talk by Mrs. Victor Graham on Uruguay and Paraguay.

Mrs. Gertrude Prior will be hostess at the club's next meeting Sept. 16 at which its study will be continued.

* * *

Ted Marble in Air Corps

Among the Carmel men who are serving in the Armed Forces is Ted Marble.

He is an aviation engine mechanic at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Army Newlyweds Live in Carmel

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph J. Ahlering, who were married Saturday morning at the Mission, are living in Carmel while Lieutenant Ahlering awaits orders.

The bride, the former Gwendolyn Ryan, is the sister of Mrs. Charles McCauley of Carmel and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ryan of Des Moines. Her sister, Mrs. Maye Erickson, came out from Des Moines to be her wedding attendant. Major Charles McCauley served as best man for his brother in law and the ushers were Lieutenants Nicholas Bonfilio and Thomas Kelly.

The wedding breakfast was held at Sade's.

* * *

Beth Dean Leaves For Hollywood

After a summer spent in Carmel resting and practicing her dancing and singing five or six hours a day, Beth Dean departed Wednesday to commence a career in Hollywood.

She has played on the New York stage and last spring concluded a successful tour as the lead in "Blossom Time."

Beth, who has been staying with her father, Mr. C. L. Dean, and Mrs. Dean in Carmel, enjoyed a visit just before she left from her sister and brother in law, the G. C. Kehmeiers of Redwood City, and heard from Mr. Kehmeier what it's like to ferry planes across the various oceans. All, including Mr. Kehmeier, enjoyed a three-day respite of golf.

The James Vincents entertained last Friday for Beth at a tea during which she sang to the accompaniment of June Sanders.

And Sunday Rachel Morton, her vocal teacher, presented Beth in a recital.

* * *

Ted Kuster Home Now

Ted Kuster, who recently underwent an operation in San Francisco, is at home on the Point this week convalescing speedily.

* * *

Hollywood Relatives Visit

Louis Maschmeyer, technical assistant on the Warner Bros. picture being filmed this month on the Seventeen Mile drive, is the uncle of Adaline Guth, and he has invited her out to see the picture taking at close range.

Mrs. Maschmeyer spent Labor Day with Adaline and her mother, Mrs. Edith Guth.

June Delight Dance Studio
will resume classes
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Salute to the MEN and WOMEN of CIVILIAN DEFENSE

should WAR come home... they're Ready!

This war will be won by the spirit of the American people. This spirit is in the young men of our armed forces. It is the spirit of clean-living, clear-eyed, hard-hitting American youth. It is also in the spirit of unselfish sacrifice of personal time and energy by all who must remain on the Home Front. In tribute to the latter, we salute the men and women of Civilian Defense.

Who are these men and women? They are your friends and neighbors whose days are active and whose nights are given to the half-hundred activities of Civilian Defense.

In this work it is natural that many employees of this company take active part. As workers in public utility service they have special adaptabilities valuable to vital branches of Civilian Defense.

Likewise, there are many men who through long years of experience have developed special skills essential in keeping the output of gas and electricity flowing at top speed so that war plant production may run ahead of schedule.

Already more than 1,200 of the young men of this company are in the armed forces. Each month this total grows.

In Civilian Defense are more than 4000 company employees—nearly forty per cent of the total number.

In the mountain regions, close by the great power plants, hundreds of these men and women are Airplane Observers.

Men and equipment of this company are enlisted in Demolition and Clearance Crews, Bomb Squads, Auxiliary Firemen, Feeding and Housing, Rescue Squads, Road Repair Crews, Air Raid Wardens and many other activities.

We are proud to be part of this army at home. It is the people's army — sober, serious, trained and ready for Public Service.

P·G and E
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Pine Needles

Rachel Morton Home—

Rachel Morton left her summer home, 2200 feet up on a mountain side in the Adirondacks, where she has been suffering from gas rationing, enjoying cheap food, and where she saw Secretary of War Stimson bowl on a lawn, and came home last week end.

She arrived in time to present her pupil, Beth Dean, in a recital Sunday at her home on the sand dunes. Wednesday Miss Dean, who has hitherto sung and danced on the stage, left to begin a career in Hollywood.

Miss Morton's summer place is at Keene, and, since she had not been to it for three years, many jolly reunions were held by her friends there. She sang at a number of dinner parties accompanied by Pavlavsky, who is accompanist for Piatigorsky, a neighbor.

A recital had been planned by Miss Morton and she had meant to sing the new war song by Carmel's Mrs. Mary Kern, but when she found that everyone was using up his weekly four gallons of gas on marketing, she decided it would be hopeless. One bright note in the eastern living scheme, she did find, and that was the much lower food prices.

She says that the Lake Placid Club, like a little city of its own with a movie theatre, a string quartet and a chapel, is crowded to capacity, 1100. At the Ausable Club, which is also filled with people who have given up trying to move about, Miss Morton saw Secretary Stimson taking a rest, refusing to listen to a word of war or politics, and also she met her friend, Alan Wardwell, who is just back from a mission to Moscow.

One of Miss Morton's guests was Mrs. W. Garrett Allen, who lived in Carmel until recently and has now moved to Toronto. The two enjoyed a canoe trip through the beautiful Ausable lakes from which the mountains rise up steeply on all sides. And on her return Miss Morton saw the same scenes in the murals at the Ausable Club which her husband, Jaffrey Harris, painted a few yeas ago.

The train coming home was really crowded, Miss Morton says. Three people claimed her berth although she finally proved her right to it. The train was eventually divided since the engine couldn't pull all of it over the mountains.

* * *

Don Tocher Telephones

On the twentieth wedding anniversary, Sept. 3, of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tocher, their son, Don, telephoned from Harvard where he is enjoying a scholarship won last year at Carmel High School.

He said the work there is hard but he likes it and the university generally. But he said he didn't realize what he was taking on when he went there on his scholarship.

* * *

Fresno People in Town

A large group of Fresno people were in Carmel last week-end, most of them here for the golf tournament.

Barbara and Gunnar Norberg entertained Barbara's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Aller took a house in the Mission tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jessen were here for two weeks. Mrs. Jessen is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Williams of the Point.

Mrs. Milton Dearing and her daugter, Jane, spent the weekend at La Ribera.

The Edwin Eatons enjoyed a visit from their Army son, Lewis.

Mrs. L. R. Packwood, Mrs. Edwin Prescott and Mrs. Chase Osborne Jr. were the guests of the Morris Wilds.

* * *

Mrs. Griggs Home

Mrs. Herman Griggs came back to her home on Camino Real from a high Sierra holiday with a houseguest, Mrs. Herbert Drachman of Tucson.

Mrs. Griggs has been vacationing with relatives 7200 feet up on the Kit Carson trail at Silver Lake, Amador county. They were just over the ridge from Tahoe and enjoyed all the quiet of the wilds combined with the pleasure of a post office, the Silver Lake P.O.

* * *

Prof., Mrs. Lanz Here

Prof. Henri Lanz of the Slavic literature department at Stanford and Mrs. Lanz are in Carmel for the month, tiny Mrs. Lanz a bright spot in gaily colored peasant dresses.

* * *

Williams' Baby Named Thomas

Thomas Lee is the name Mr. and Mrs. James Williams have given their son born Sept. 3 at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Girl Arrives for Goodpastors

Captain and Mrs. Andrew J. Goodpastor became the parents of a girl Sept. 6 at the Community Hospital.

They have named her Susan Delaney.

* * *

Fidel Figuerora to Exhibit

Fidel Figueroa, well known Mexican artist, and Mrs. Figueroa have taken an apartment at the Sun Dial and will be here until mid-November. Their home is in Taxco.

On Oct. 31 Mr. Figueroa will exhibit his work, done here and in Mexico, at the Sketch Box.

* * *

Nancy Johnson's Pupils Exhibit

The work of Nancy Johnson's summer art students will be shown at the Sketch Box during the next week.

The exhibition opens tomorrow with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. open to the public.

* * *

More Gilberts in Carmel

The number of Gilbert families in Carmel was augmented this week when Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence L. Gilbert (Lois McCluskie) took a home at Santa Rita and Ocean.

They were married Saturday evening at the Mission.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. McCluskie of Burlingame and Lieutenant Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gilbert of Parkdale, Ore.

* * *

Audubon Meeting Postponed

The first meeting the new season for Audubon society, scheduled for this week, has been postponed, according to Laidlaw Williams until the second Saturday in October at two in the afternoon in the Pacific Grove Museum.

* * *

Margaret Valiant in Mexico

Margaret Valiant flew to Mexico last Friday to be gone a month.

She will return to Carmel where she has been spending the summer.

* * *

John Gunther Here

John Gunther was the guest last week end of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of the Point.

He is now working on another of his "Inside" books, this one, "Inside U. S. A."

* * *

Wheeler Returns from South

Willard Wheeler has returned from the Southland where he went for a conference with Dr. George Outland who won his nomination for Congress in the August primaries. Wheeler managed the Outland Non - Partisan advertising campaign over the four counties in our new Eleventh Congressional District.

* * *

John Burr Back from Honolulu

John Burr has returned from Honolulu where he has been since last December.

He is in San Francisco and expects to leave for work in Alaska soon. Mary, who has finished her business course, hopes to accompany him.

John reports that Louis Conlan and George Aucourt, with whom he went to the islands, will be back on the mainland shortly since their work is now finished.

* * *

Henry W. Smith in Army

Among the M.P.'s at Fort Ord is Henry W. Smith of Carmel and Salinas.

* * *

Bill Dickinson Home Briefly

Bill Dickinson, who is leading an exciting life these days in the Merchant Marine, was home with his parents, the Henry F. Dickinsons, last week end.

His last trip took three months, extended over an unbelievable number of thousands of miles, and took him "right into the thick of it."

He was promoted recently from the job of wiper to that of fireman.

Today he is gone again, where, not even he knew.

* * *

Carmel Movie

Tom Ashton, sound technician for Universal studios, took some colored movies around Carmel last summer and this summer, back again, he brought them with him.

He ran them off Sunday and again Wednesday evening at the home of Eleanor and Elizabeth Montgomery for the animate subjects — which are chiefly Jessie Joan Brown and Mrs. Bernice Fraser's Yorkshire terrier, Miscan —and for interested spectators at the time of the pictures' taking.

Mr. Ashton's movie begins with the sign on the highway beside the High School which has the arrow and says Carmel. He takes you gradually down Ocean avenue with pauses in which you see the ocean through the trees, various cars and a little red truck swooping down the hill. Then you saunter along before the shops, with a good look at the attractive over-hanging signs which you are inclined to take for granted off the screen.

You see the tourists peering in the windows and the towns people busily shopping. You realize again how charming the Seven Arts corner is and the trees are in the middle of the street. Then of course, Mr. Ashton leads on to the ocean and views of the beach and surf, beautifully framed in cypress trees. He has caught the character of Point Lobos and Cypress Point and of the town looking back. He has brilliant shots, full of deep colors, taken on sunny days and also exquisite scenes in the pastel colors which show up on foggy days. The movie is so complete and thoughtfully arranged as to give the stranger a vivid idea of Carmel scenery and the life of the town as well.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Ashton spend all their vacations here, Mr. Ashton promises to show the films again on his next visit.

Today he leaves for Hollywood and his cork-lined sound room where he will return to his work of arranging musical and sound effects in the movies we will soon be seeing. He will commence shortly on Deanna Durbin's new picture in which she is a teacher of Chinese orphans. In it she sings a Chinese lullaby in Chinese.

Mr. Ashton is forever being teased about his fondness for Carmel around the studio. Frequently the Universal bulletin notes the fact that he is going to Carmel again or talking about Carmel again. He came here first on location fifteen years ago and has been coming back regularly ever since.

Weeds and Fruit Used in Flower Arrangement

An unusual and attractive flower arrangement is to be seen in the window of the Wick Parsons' antique shop on Lincoln street.

It is composed of weeds and fruit and is causing wide comment with its novelty.

The arrangement is the work of Mrs. W. L. McWhirter of Centerville who is a member of the Flower Arrangers Guild of California.

Out of Towners Enjoy Troopers' "Big Hearted Jim"

The Troupers of the Gold Coast at the First Theatre, Monterey, played to capacity houses over the last week end, and increased their state-wide reputation with their spirited, hilarious performances of "Big Hearted Jim." The thrilling melodrama plays again tomorrow and Sunday nights, September 12 and 13.

Among the many out-of-town patrons was a group from Portland, Oregon, who said that word had reached them that if they ever came to the Monterey Peninsula, they must not fail to see a First Theatre show.

Esther Gay as Liddy is doing a masterly piece of work, which is one of the best acting bits the First Theatre has presented. Jean Humphrey as Dora, Roland Scheffler as Jim, Bob McMenamin as Heulette, Gail Johnson as Bess, Darwin Law as Silas, Paul Clemmensen as Pierre, Marie Scheffler as Triska and Jim Jensen as the Sheriff of Helena, complete an outstanding cast.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
September 14-18, 1942

MONDAY — Rice, corn-on-the-cob, tomato salad, ice cream.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs, string beans, buttered carrot salad, melon.
WEDNESDAY — Stuffed peppers, sliced beets, prune and cottage cheese salad, ice cream.
THURSDAY—Tagliarini, spinach, fruit salad, chocolate pudding.
FRIDAY — Potatoes au gratin, carrots, vegetable salad, ice cream.

Juney Lee went shopping again—come in and see what she brought back—

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Shakespeare Enthusiasts Express Appreciation to Director Heron

A revival of interest in the Shakespeare Festival followed this year's improved presentation of Julius Caesar and Twelfth Night in the Forest Theatre. Considerable favorable comment has reached the Pine Cone Cymbal and Herbert Heron. In most cases by word of mouth, but also there have been letters that are encouraging to those who feared that the time-honored Carmel institution, the Shakespeare Festival, was about to languish out of existence because of lack of public support.

Carmel-by-the-Sea,
August 12, 1942.

Herbert Heron, Esq.,
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

My dear Mr. Heron:

It was my pleasant fortune to attend your recent production of "Julius Caesar." My host informs me that you served in the capacity of Actor Manager. This play has long been one of my favorites. In addition to performances which I have witnessed in London by the Benson Company and the Stratford-on-Avon Players, I have also seen outstading productions in South Africa, Shanghai and in many other spots during my travels throughout the British Empire.

I must admit that I attended your performance with some trepidation, but from the opening of the first scene I was impressed beyond measure by the richness and beauty of your creation. Possibly it was because I had never before heard the Immortal Bard's lines read in such superb surroundings as your First Theatre. The colorful voices—particularly in the reading of the roles of Antony and Brutus — seemed to echo through the very trees and merge with the magic of deepening twilight.

Then all too quickly, for me at least, the play had ended. We strolled out through the rustic gate still under the spell of the mood which you and your colleagues had so beautifully evoked. I trust that when peace once more reigns throughout the world, I will be privileged to return to Carmel-by-the-Sea and make another pilgrimage to your Shakespearean Festival.

With appreciation, my dear sir, I remain,

Faithfully yours,
J. Edward Drady.

Carmel
Aug. 25, 1942.

Dear Mr. Heron:

Because my sister and I have been in the East every summer since we came to Carmel, this season was our first opportunity to attend the Carmel Shakespeare Festival.

We were present at the first performance of Twelfth Night and we enjoyed it so much that we wish to express to you as its designer and director, our very warm apreciation for a most delightful evening.

The lovely and ingenious setting so suited the Forest Theater, the coloring and the lighting effect, the charming costumes, and the superlative acting of each part, including that of the small pages, made the occasion one long to be remembered with delight.

Surely those responsible for this charming performance have reason to be proud of such an achievement.

Yours sincerely,
Catherine Colvin

Aug. 29, 1942

Dear Mr. Heron:

My attendance at your superb presentation of "Twelfth Night" was due in the first place to a civic conscience. To keep alive a Shakespeare festival in the magical Forest Theater certainly deserves the attendance of all who appreciate greatness and beauty. (I do not mention the financial advantage to Carmel. THAT somehow seems sacrilegious in connection with our greatest dramatist and the unusual charm and beauty of the place.)

I did not come to "scoff" an amateur performance, but I might well have remained to "pray." I have lived in two big cities for ten years each. In that time I saw all the famous actresses, actors and plays that came to New York and to Cleveland. That certainly gives me a touchstone for greatness, and not meaning to be extravagant, I can say that your "Twelfth Night" lost nothing by comparison. It was beautifully staged and splendidly acted. I am grateful to you who did so much to make it a real treat.

Sincerely yours,
Rachel R. Hiller.

Red Cross

By S. L. CORY

Under the sanction of the American Red Cross, a course in nutrition is to be given by the Adult Education School. The class will be instructed by Mrs. Helen Poulsen, a qualified Red Cross instructor, and all those who successfully complete this course will be entitled to the Red Cross Nutrition certificate. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at nine-thirty in the morning, in the lunch room at the Sunset School. All registrations must be made by the Staff Assistants at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores street.

The Canteen Course which starts on September 15th, will be held at Red Cross Headquarters, Tuesdays and Fridays from nine to eleven a.m., under the instruction of Mrs. Helen Poulsen. This class will be trained in practical use of the emergency trailer which is now completely equipped and ready for use. Registrations for this course are still open. Come in and sign up for this interesting and constructive course at Headquarters or the Post Office.

Rustic Benches, Trees to Line New Foot Path

The new foot-path along San Carlos to the Mission by way of Rio road will be graced with rustic benches at intervals, Street Commissioner P. A. McCreery announces.

Trees, pines and live oaks, are to be planted in the parking.

McCreery hopes that the paths will be completed before the rains begin. Clearing, the hardest part of the work, has been finished on all but a portion of the Rio road section so that McCreery expects that the work will be done on schedule.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday: 8 a. m. service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11 a. m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Liddle. Offertory soloist: Arch Leonard. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Organ selections will include Prelude and Allegretto Grazio by Tours and Dunham's "Hosannah." All Saints' Church aims to be A House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the Visitor in our midst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 13, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Substance."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches. Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created: and thou renewest the face of the earth," (Ps. 104: 24, 30).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "In Christian Science, substance is understood to be Spirit, while the opponents of Christian Science believe substance to be matter . . . If matter, socalled, is substance, then Spirit, matter's unlikeness, must be shadow; and shadow cannot produce substance . . . Spirit is the only substance and consciousness recognized by divine Science," (pp. 349, 257, 278).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Forgive, As We Forgive," will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning. It is based on the text, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us," and is the sixth sermon in the series on the Lord's Prayer. The question is, How can reconciliation be affected where now there is estrangement, as between man and God, between man and man, between group and group, between nation and nation? It is the greatest issue before the world today. The organ selections, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "Cum Sancto," Mozart; "Dona Nobis," Mozart; "Andante," Himmel; "Gloria," Mozart. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

Burton Doolittle Honored

Burton Doolittle of Carmel was one of eight civilians chosen on the Pacific coast by the Army for special awards of merit for their work in the Aircraft Warning Service.

Lieut. Col. John C. Gray presented the medals in Oakland.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco

No. 86701

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapius, Deceased.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapius, deceased, will on or after Monday, the 21st day of September, 1942, sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above-named Superior Court, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death of, in and to, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the timeof her death, of, in and to that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Those portions of the Rancho Bolsa Nueva y Moro Cojo, in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

1. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 9 (now or formerly) owned by John Pesante, thence following the line of lands (now or formerly) of John Pesante North 4¾° West 20.00 chains to the division line between lands (now or formerly) of Castro and Poole, et al; thence North 87° West along said division line, 28.00 chains to a stake in canyon; thence South 4¾° East, 23.00 chains to the line of said Lot No. 9 aforesaid (now or formerly) owned by Pesante; thence North 85¼° East, along the line of said Lot No. 9 as aforesaid, 28.00 chains to the place of beginning, containiing sixty (60) acres of land. Courses all true, magnetic variation 15½°E.

2. A strip of land containing two (2) acres to be used for road purposes from the road leading up Pesante's Canyon and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the line of Lot No. 9 (now or formerly) owned by John Pesante, 30 feet West of the northeast corner of said Lot No. 9 and running thence South 4¾° East 7.60 chains to a stake 30 feet westerly of the line of Lot No. 9 aforesaid; thence South 27½° West 2.50 chains to a tree marked; thence South 2° West 3.50 chains to a tree blazed; thence South 63° East 2.00 chains to a stake 30 feet westerly of the line of Lot No. 9 aforesaid; thence South 4¾° East, 8.00 chains to a point on the slope of canyon known as Pesante's Canyon, 30 feet westerly on the line of Lot No. 9 and to the intersection of a road running up the Pesante Canyon aforesaid.

3. Being a portion of that certain 500 acre tract of land conveyed by Milton Withers to Mrs. Caroline Lauenstein, by deed dated December 15th, 1885, and recorded in Vol. 11, page 38 of Deeds, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake 4" x 4" and marked A.1, on east face, and standing at the southwest corner of the above mentioned 500 acre tract of land, and the southeast corner of a tract of land (now or formerly) owned by one Sparolini; and running thence along the north line of Cartier's land (Var. 15° 31' E.) South 88° 35' East, 21.44 chains to stake 2" x 4" marked E. H.; thence North 17½° West 10.67 chains to stake marked E. H.1; thence North 10¾° West 13.34 chains to stake marked E. H.2; thence South 61½° West 17.88 chains to stake marked E. H.3; and standing in wire fence on the east line of land (now or formerly) owned by said Sparolini; thence along said line, South ¼° East 14.24 chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-five and one hundred thirty-one thousands (35.131) acres of land.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time of the acceptance of bid and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deeds, instruments and search of title at expense of purchaser. Taxes, income and expenses to be pro-rated.

Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Albert Picard, the attorney for said executor, Rooms 524-529 Financial Center Building, 405 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said executor personally at the office of the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: August 26th, 1942.

PIERRE CARLE,
Executor of the last will and testament of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapius, deceased.

Albert Picard,
Attorney for Executor,
405 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 4, 1942
Date of last pub: Sept. 18, 1942.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT, also known as B. F. WRIGHT, deceased.

No. 7535
Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin F. Wright, also known as B. F. Wright, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary, to be granted and issued to Edna B. Wright, said petitioner, is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 1st day of September, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
By CLARA B. CREQUE, Deputy.

Shelburn Robison and
Eben Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Date of first publication: Sept. 4.
Date of last publication: Sept. 18.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey

No. 22211
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey. GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif., Attorney for plaintiff.

DOROTHY DOLLY GASTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD NEVILE GASTON, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO: RICHARD NEVILE GASTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1942.

(Court Seal)

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By Katherine Keating, Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication, Aug. 7, 1942.
Date of last publication, Oct. 2, 1942.

School Board Announces UC Course Here

(Continued from page 1)

eight week course.

This course is independent of the Carmel adult education program under G. W. Getsinger.

At the meeting it was also proposed to hold open house at the high school on a Saturday afternoon, date yet to be determined, so that parents and friends could see the improvements at the high school. Representatives from the P. T. A. and Mrs. George Moller, Mrs. Harry Dormody and Mrs. Peter Burk, the board, are to meet with Superintendent Otto Bardarson to arrange a program, and they will try to get Dr. Walter Dexter, State Superintendent of Education for a speaker.

Other business was the postponement of the official acceptance of the high school buildings from the builder until certain unfinished items of work had been completed, and admitting of Jimmy Hanley and Alexander Allen from the Valley and Lobos as students to the Carmel High school, and permission granted to Carla Leponi to attend Monterey High School.

The contract of the Bay Rapid Transit company's school bus service to Pebble Beach was approved. The purchase of drapes for the cafeteria, and a curtain for the stage was indefinitely postponed, but Bardarson was requested to furnish information on cost for dim-out drapes for the south windows of the gymnasium, and for an incinerator. The appointment of Mrs. Esther Ramsey as bookkeeper for the school district was approved. The board instructed Bardarson to make a choice of one of five text books on Aviation recommended by the State Board of Education. The text is to be used in the new class in aviation which numbers twelve, several of them girls.

Bardarson's calendar of the school year for 1942-43 was accepted.

TIDES

	Low		High	
Friday 11	5:37	0.4	12:12	5.1
	5:54	1.2		
	High		**Low**	
Saturday 12	0.10	5.2	6:11	0.7
	12:43	**5.3**	**6:37**	**1.0**
Sunday 13	0.58	5.0	6:48	1.0
	1:16	**5.4**	**7:27**	**0.7**
Monday 14	1:53	4.7	7:30	1.4
	1:52	**5.4**	**8:22**	**0.5**
Tuesday 15	2:54	4.4	8:17	1.8
	2:36	**5.4**	**9:25**	**0.4**
Wed'day 16	4:05	4.2	9:12	2.2
	3:28	**5.4**	**10:33**	**0.3**
Tuesday 17	5:24	4.1	10.22	2.6
	4:32	**5.4**	**11:44**	**0.1**
Friday 18	6:40	4.2	11:39	2.6
	5:42	**5.4**		

12:01 midnight - 12:00 noon LIGHT figures are A.M.

12:01 noon - 12:00 midnight DARK figures are P.M.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line

For Rent

FOR RENT—Studio with sun deck near Beach. Private entrance, bath, garage. Call 1217.

FOR RENT — In Carmel, attractive 2 bedroom apartment. Electric refrigeration, floor furnace. Carmel 1626.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 2 baths, completely furnished, including refrigerator, mangle and washing machine. Carmel Highlands. Reasonable to permanent renter. Phone 910-J before 10 a.m. (tf)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT — Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, close in, Garage, $50. Call 188W or 820.

FOR RENT — Attractive Studio Cottage furnished, all improvements. 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Gorgeous view. Rent $25 monthly. References required. Tel. Carmel 20-R-1.

ROOM FOR RENT — Upstairs, sundeck, kitchen privileges. Permanent tenant desired. 1588-W.

HOUSE FOR RENT — New, two bedrooms, furnished, large living room, fireplace, furnace. Reasonable rent. Portola and San Juan.

FOR RENT — Well furnished house, centrally located. Three bed rooms, two baths, large living room, dining room—to responsible people. No small children, no family pets. Phone Carmel 627.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Cleaning and kitchen help, man or woman, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Call 880 or 8507 for appointment. (36)

Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available, Las Tiendas Court, Phone 1630 or 830-J. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

State to Pay for New Dim Out Signs For Carmel Streets

Twenty-seven permanent metal dim-out signs with reflectors will be put up in Carmel by the AAA next week.

The signs are furnished by the state. The police department has designated the places they should be placed and Mayor Keith Evans, in his capacity as head of the Carmel Civilian Defense yesterday approved the location chart furnished by the police department.

Silver Birches In Park Way At Carmel Inn

A new segment of sidewalk was put in this week before the Carmel Inn, Mayor Keith Evans supervising.

And Mrs. Niels Reimers of the Inn directed the planting by Charles Watson in the parking of four birch trees.

They are silver birches, the kind that grow in Mrs. Reimers' native country, Norway.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 room furnished house by couple with baby. Phone 1614WX.

Lost and Found

LOST — 14-K gold signet ring. Family keepsake, belongs to set of rings. Will identify by the other ring. Finder please return to Pine Cone office. Reward.

Miscellaneous

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

FOR SALE—Scottish Terrier Puppies. Litter registered A. K. C. Sired by Champion Bothkennar Typesetter. Three months old. Distemper immunized. Pedigree papers furnished. Can be seen in Carmel about 15th of month. Mrs. Nisewaner, Camino del Monte, Mrs. Gillette's Cottage. P. O. Box 1106. (36-37)

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—In Carmel Valley, 2¾ acres of speculator view land, in which one acre is fenced for garden and orchard. Completely furnished studio house with electric stove, refrigerator and water heater, two-car garage, extra guest room near the house, barbecue pit where you can barbecue your own chickens, a large barn for your cows, vegetables from your garden all for $4,000. Irene I. Baldwin, licensed real estate broker, Robles del Rio, Phone Carmel 13-J-12.

FOR QUICK SALE—$4000 for a two bedroom cottage on Carmelo near the beach. Fine location for vacation house or rental income. Needs some painting up and few new items to brighten it up. Furniture included in price. Lot is next to the corner and is worth $2000 itself. Easy monthly payments. Exclusive with Carmel Realty Co., Las Tiendas Bldg., Phone 66. (36)

3 BEDROOMS $5000—A substantially built home on a fine residential corner lot — no better value has ever been offered in Carmel. Repossessed and being sold just for the amount of the original loan. Was built for a home by the former owner—his misfortune is your good luck. This property should sell for $6500 on today's market. Terms $1000 cash $50 per month. Ready to occupy. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (36)

BUY A LOT NOW—The time to buy a lot for investment is when the prices are low—the lot market is now right for sound investment. Buy a lot now—build later—pay for it in the meantime. Lot specials: 2 lots in Carmel Woods $650 for both worth $800; Mission Tract lot $1100 worth $1550; La Loma Terrace view lot $1800 worth $2500; Hatton Fields Corner $1350 worth $1600. Terms on all these bargain lots. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (36)

Adult School To Hold Classes In Day Time

(Continued from page 1)

merly President of the University of Montana, an eminent professor of philosophy and education. His subject will be "The Battle of New Orders," a discussion group seeking to explore the vital issues of the day, meeting in the library of Sunset School at 3:30 on Thursday afternoons.

Some classes may change to afternoon hours if students prefer those hours in sufficient numbers.

A new class, Practical Psychology in War Times, will be given by Dr. Evelyn Ott, psychiatrist, well known for her radio broadcasts, lectures, and leadership of P.T.A. and similar groups, Thursday evening in Sunset library.

Speech and Gesture will be offered by Edward Kuster this year on Tuesday evening, in place of the former dramatics workshop. Kuster is intensely interested in improving the quality of vocal expression, both in every day use and in public appearances.

Herbert Heron will study Shakespeare on Tuesday evenings, and devote Fridays to the reading, casting and production of one act plays. Some will be given in the Seven Arts Studio, others in the Sunset Auditorium.

Keeping Fit will receive the attention of Mrs. Ann Uzzell on Tuesday evening for the women, and of Coach Mosolf on Tuesday and Thursday for the men. There are some problems of dimout yet to be solved for the high school gym, but every effort will be made to make it available, if enough men turn out to make use of it.

Miss Gulmert will also offer men and women a chance to keep fit with modern and folk rhythms on Thursday evening. The conga, tango and other modern dances and their variations will be taught.

Mrs. Poulsen offers sewing, with especial attention to reconstruction, repairing, reupholstering and the like on Tuesdays, and her well liked flower arrangement course on Thursday evening.

The high school shop will be used to teach light welding and the use of woodworking machines on Thursday evening, with Clayton Schuttish in charge. Ernest Calley will have pottery and woodwork at the Sunset shop on Mondays. This course is always popular, sometimes a second evening has to be provided for it.

The Peninsula Male Chorus continues to thrive, despite the loss of many men, with Jaffrey Harris reporting to the ship yards this week. The Chorus will go on, planning several fine public events during the year.

Mrs. Sylvia Jordan will have her class on Our Mexican Neighbors on Monday again. This proved one of the most interesting courses offered last year. Instruction in simple everyday Spanish will be added this year. Donald Craig will have Spanish on Tuesday, taking up where Mrs. Jordan leaves off, emphasizing useful, conversational Spanish.

Creative Writing has a fixed place on Tuesday evening. Miss Irene Alexander's class was so much interested in its work that many of the students have continued their study through the summer.

Miss Alexander will also offer Public Speaking on Monday evening. Facility in expression on all occasions is the objective.

Marine Biology attracted a number of local enthusiasts last spring. It has been moved to room 11, Sunset School, and to Monday evening, with Irving McClurkin as instructor.

Life Drawing has also been going all summer, with only a two weeks intermission. Mrs. Patricia Cunningham invites service men, and all others who can draw or want to draw to join in the figure and portrait practice of the class.

And Citizenship for Aliens is last, but far from least, on the list. Miss Adelaide Stites offers assistance on Monday evenings in all the problems leading to citizenship examinations. The next exam comes in December, prospective applicants should enroll in the class at once.

There are some other classes: orchestra, Bach chorus, photography and others to be organized later, when instructors return, or the season arrives. They will be announced in the papers.

All of the classes are free, there is no formality, you simply attend the one that interests you, and register in the class.

Evans Asks For Hearing Delay

(Continued from page 1)

have no weight with the board, Evans points out.

On the other hand, Carmel has a strong case in its policing problem. The nearness of Fort Ord fills the town with soldiers on leave and even with the assistance of several military police the local department is taxed to police the bars already in existence.

Number of arrests for drunkenness has sharply increased in the past months. The weekly tally printed in the Pine Cone Cymbal has included only actual arrests that have become matter of police record. Acting Chief Les Overhulse has stated frequently that these cases are only a small proportion of the drunks that are handled by the police. Those who are at all tractable are taken home, put in charge of friends or the military police.

Military authorities according to Evans are no more eager to see an increase in liquor dispensing establishments than the Carmel city government, or the citizens of this town who came here originally because they wanted a decent quiet place in which to live and raise their children.

Bandits and Loita Both Like Retreads Overhulse Does Not

Acting Chief Les Overhulse got four retreads for his car from the tire board, carried them home, put them on his car and got as far as the top of Ocean Avenue hill before one blew out.

"What if I'd been chasing a bandit?" said Overhulse.

He replaced the blown out retread with his spare (not a retread) for two weeks until the tire board could issue him another retread which he immediately put on in place of the valuable spare. This time he got as far as Hatton ranch before the new retread blew out.

"And now Loita (his four year-old daughter) demands a blow out every time I take her driving."

READ THE WANT ADS

Bruce Thomas Speaks at Forum Wednesday Night

The Carmel Forum will open its season on next Wednesday evening with a lecture by Bruce Thomas, on "Commandos, Prelude to Invasion." The story is the personal one of Thomas, who found a way to get to England by shipping as a sailor on a Dutch boat.

He not only got there, but managed to stay as a war correspondent, and then was asked by the British to deliver a series of lectures all over England. He lectured in factories, in underground war plants, and in training camps, was introduced by members of Parliament and mayors.

He visited Commando training bases, and went with the Commandos on raids on the French coast. He interviewed Churchill and other top officials, and German prisoners taken on Commando raids. All this was within the last year.

He tells an exciting first hand story of his own experiences and weaves it together into lessons for this country. He holds his own ideas on a second front, and gives his reasons for them. No one should miss this opportunity to hear this man who has been on convoys, in raids, under fire, and seen it with enough perspective to give his story real value.

Admission is free, the lecture will be given on Wednesday evening, September 16, in Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

New Show for Gallery Tuesday

A new show of oils and watercolors will go up at the Carmel Art Gallery on Tuesday.

The exhibition, which will include photographs by the Carmel Camera club, will be on view for one month only, the new board of directors announces.

PTA First Meeting At High School Cafeteria

Carmel P. T. A. will have an elaborate opening this fall since its first meeting will be held in conjunction with the ceremonies "unveiling" the High School's new cafeteria.

Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of education, has been invited to speak and the date of the double opening will depend on his answer.

The P.-T. A. board met Sept. 3 with Mrs. Howard Clark, vice president, serving as acting president since Mrs. Edward Seifert, elected president last May, has resigned.

Mrs. Peter Burk was appointed program chairman for the coming year, and Mrs. Betty Carr, membership chairman.

The board set their fall goal as the enrolling of as many fathers as possible.

Non-Fiction—The Sangamon by Edgar Lee Masters; Jefferson by S. K. Padover; How to Cook a Wolf by M. F. K. Parrish; Guide Posts in Chaos by Channing Pollack; Prelude to Victory by James B. Reston.

* * *

Fiction—Unvanquished by Howard Fast; Twelve Disguises by Francis Beeding; You Can't Be Too Careful by H. G. Wells; Two in the Wilderness by Jackson Gregory; Fiddle Longspray by Warren Bledsoe; One Small Candle by Cecil Roberts; Deep Valley by Dan Totheroh; The Commandos by Elliott Arnold; Old Soldiers Never Die by James Ronald; Rock and the Wind by Vivien Bretherton; Hurricane Caye by Margaret Shedd; Golden Box by Frances Crane.

Frances Knight Sings at Home Of Mrs. Lynn

By JUNE SANDERS

"Spindthrift," the home of Miss Winifred Lynn was the scene of a charming musicale Friday evening, September fourth, when about twenty guests were summoned to hear Frances Knight of Berkeley in "An Evening of Song." The program, accompanied by June Sanders of Carmel, inluded French, German, Italian and English songs, encompassing a wide range of mood and style. Outstanding were "Ruhe Meine Zeele" by Richard Strauss, in which Miss Knight displayed tremendous depth of feeling, and the scintillating "Mandolina" by Debussy. Miss Knight, sheathed in classic black velvet, her coiffure surmounted by scarlet geraniums made a charming picture against the ebony concert grand, on which reposed an urn of red and white dahlias. It is not often that such a satisfying and perfectly schooled singer has been heard in Carmel, and it is to be hoped that Miss Knight, (a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Knight) will return frequently. The program included:

Como raggio di Sol, Caldara; Aria from "Gianni Schicchi," Puccini; "Mi Chiamo Mimi" from La Boheme, Puccini; Traume, Wagner; Ruhe, Meine Seele, Richard Strauss; Romance, Debussy; Mandolina, Debussy; Night Wind, Farley; Page's Road Song, Novello; Homing, Del Riego; May Morning, Denza.

Outland Thanks Supporters at Local Meeting

Fifty Carmel people attended an informal, non-partisan reception for George Outland Wednesday afternoon at Outland headquarters on Dolores street.

Outland thanked his Carmel supporters for their part in helping to win him the Democratic nomination for the Eleventh Congressional district and revealed that Carmel gave him the biggest single majority.

"Some people have called us idealists," he said, "however I think we should not look on that term as one of opprobrium but as grounds for pride. I feel that those who volunteered their work in my campaign did so because it represented something in which they believe rather than because they expect something in return. It would be a good thing if we could get that kind of idealism back into American politics."

Outland added that he believed women have helped to bring "what uplift there has been in the field of government service" and praised such politically minded women's groups as the League of Women Voters.

Dr. W. K. Girvetz, who like Dr. Outland is an instructor at Santa Barbara State College and who assisted with his campaign, was present at the reception and spoke briefly.

"I think we should feel very proud," he said, "that Dr. Outland was nominated during a crusade against college professors. I hope it will establish a precedent which will be copied in other districts."

HOLLOW HILLS FARM
Grade-A Goat Milk
Delivered by Carmel Dairy
Available at Carmel Grocery

Fresh Vegetables
Carmel Valley Vegetables Daily

Beverages
We also have a large Assortment of Beer, Wine and Liquors

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You're sure to get quality, convenience and economy when you do your Grocery Buying at

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Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
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LET'S EAT THERE AFTER THE SHOW
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